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## FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1890. THE PRICE OF SILVER.

This troublesome metal is disappointing the expectations of some of the sages

Its fluctuations in value by the gold stand ard from 1873 to the present time have en wide and rapid. It will be remem standard, is worth one hundred and twentynine cents. That is, when an ounce of silver is will be made in safety. worth \$1.29 in gold, our standard silver dollar of four hundred and twelve and a half grain is equal in market value to a gold dollar of s twenty-four and one-eighth grains. The de have been rather an uncouth term, but preciation of the silver dollar has been such that, during the year 1889, an ounce of silver, instead of selling for one hundred and twenty-nine cents, was only worth, on an tation of the silver question, and the pros \$1.00 to \$1.07, all these prices being per says "we shall lower the record half ounce. On the passage of the Silver bill i advanced to \$1.10. It subsequently fell to \$1.0834. A week ago silver sold as high as \$1.1334. The 13th instant was the day upon smasher will be smashed by an iceberg which the Secretary of the Treasury bega his purchases, which the Silver bill re- suddenly hurled together into eternity, th quires shall amount to four and a half feeling of sport may be satisfied and the millions of ounces per month. One would steamship company will be advertised in naturally have supposed that silver would manner not particularly agreeable have gone to a higher price than at any previous time during the year, but the Secre tary only purchased 310,000 ounces, and silver closed at \$1.11)4. Yesterday it is reperied that he made no purchases whatever and silver closed at \$1.13.

One of the surprises incident to this sil ver agitation has been the expertation of silver from New York to London, when it was confidently asserted by the opponents of the Silver bill that its effect would be give Europe and India an opportunity unload their surplus silver upon the United States Treasury. Quite the reverse seems to have been the result. It seems probable that the price of silver will gradually and steadily rise, and as it becomes valuab world. That silver money is the favorite of a large class of our population is a fact, which every settling day with laboring peo, ple demonstrates.

So much of this is hearded in nocks and corners that there is no estimating what amount of silver coin can be put out and absorbed by our population. This hoarding of itself creates a necessity for a constant increase of the volume of currency. It is comforting, therefore, to know that through the operation of the silver law new mone at the rate of \$167,000 per day will be issu to the country.

With these simple facts before them, will be interesting to many of our readers to watch the price of silver.

## THE G. A. R. AND PENSIONS.

To reduce the surplus was one of the promises of the last national radical platform. From the report of the address of re-Commander Alger, at Boston, would appear that the Grand Army of the Republic was a body organized principally to assist the grand army of the Republican to fulfil that promise. The presence in the tration, and of representatives of the horde of pension agents, would confirm the conjecture. Not content with materially reducing the surplus by expenditures for pensions, now aggregating \$150,000,000 annu ally, and tikely to be increased as the applications pour in at the rate of ten thousand a day, the boodle-grabbers want more.

It is rather curious that the survivors the war seem to multiply as that terrible conflict is removed farther and farther by time. The war, instead of being a devasta, tor, has acted as an clixir, and in this light is entirely different from any other war

Year by year the number of those who were in arms against the South, in one way or another, has increased, until, if the process is continued, logically, it will be shown by official figures, and by the more potent sign of a treasury a-begging, that the Union army contained more men than there were warring against the Constitution.

If the brave patriots, numerously men of need of support by the Government even if they did nominally belong to a ninety-days army only, Southern soldiers who have managed by struggles against tremendous odds to advance to some degree of recuper ation are magnanimous enough to allow themselves to be pillaged to some extent. Brave men are always magnanimous. To be sure, those patriots didn't have much chance to be wounded in ninety days, but under the Disability bill, in the words of General Alger, "no matter what a man's financial condition may be, if he be physically disabled from performing manual tions being, first, physical disability, not second, that proof of such disability may be made upon certificate from his physician probably, and without the testimony of his former comrades."

According to statistics of the pension raids upon the Treasury, it is apparent that one possibly imagined at the close of 1865. In fact figures, which may prove anything, must have been terrific, and in the light of pension reports the deeds of the sons of the South, fighting for principle and for homes, shine with ever-increasing lustre. Those on the other side may have thought they had principle at stake. Now they are enjoying the interest.

Even against this the tax-payers of the South do not utter very loud protests. But when the endeavor is made to extend the enefits of the pension service to non-conbatants they object.

They are unwilling to be robbed by a protective tariff to give a bonus to stragglers

camp-followers, and mules. General Alger and those who gathered around the camp-fire at Boston regret keenly that the Service bill could not become a law. The patriots are sorry that Congres would not dare to vote for an "amount that, taken with the regular expenditures of Government, would exceed its revenues." Do General Alger and his comrades r

gard pensions as irregular expenditures?

enthusiastic over a trial of speed between street committee's report be adopted and orses, other contests of human or other animal skill and endurance boat-racing, pedestrianism, pugilism, and cock-fighting. In late years this inborn sentiment has had another line for development in steamer racing across the with varieties of strawberries made the Atlantic, and some persons have been venuresome enough to take passage on vessels which it was known would race. The extement of sport is so intense that they are willing to risk their lives to enjoy it. It does not matter to them that there is a likelihood of disaster at any moment; that they may have to face death in one of its nost terrible forms, that is, without any ope for burial save under the cold waters. It is of really slight importance to the steamship compa-

that to a vessel is entrus ed the lives of a thousand persons of ore, perhaps, so long as that vessel may be advertised as belonging to the fastest line, when by a strain upon human and me hanical energy and by solid expenditure or fuel the time of the trip across is les sened by thirteen minutes. While every progressive man is ready to welcome any mprovement by which he may travel more bered that an sunce of silver, at the gold rapidly than his forefathers did, yet ever sensible man wishes to feel that his journe

Years ago it was customary for western pioneers to scrawl upon their prairie chooners "Pike's Peak or bust." This may was terse and to the point, and its spirit seems to animate the racing steamship companies. The difference between the ecord-smashing steamer and the prairie average, about ninety-five cents. The agi- schooner is that the latter mode of travel is much safer than the former. But the depects of legislation for the benefit of termination to lower the record is as stern silver, raised the price to ninety-seven as that which led the pioneers to declare January of this "We shall reach Pike's Peak or explode in April last silver sold from the attempt." The steamship compan second anyhow or 'bust.' "

Some day something will explode sur enough. Some day the would-be record another racer. When a thousand people ar

### FISHBALLS AND COFFEE.

"Fishballs and coffee," cries Senate Hoar, of Massachusetts, in denying his reouted wealth. Read his remarks to his

riend of the Pittsburg Post: "The chief carnal luxury of my life is in reakfasting every Sunday morning with an orthodox friend, a lady who has a rare gill for making fishballs and coffee. You unfortunate and benighted Pennsylvanians can never know the exquisite flavor of the truth, and will add another to the already later. erthodox friend, a lady who has a rare gift odfish, salted, made into balls, and caten of a Sunday morning by a person whose theology is sound, and who believes in all mile records that now stand—1:39% to Ten Brocck. Spec the five points of Calvanism. I am myself Rayello and 1:39% to Ten Brocck. Spec interest will attach to this race on account ut an unworthy heretic; but I am of Puriision. Be assured, my benighted Pennsylania friend, that in that hour when the eek begins all the terrapin of Philadelphia or Baltimore, and all the soft-shelled crabs of the Atlantic shore, might pull at my trousers' legs and thrust themselves on my notice in vain."

Senator Hoar will pass into history as the nember of the United States Senate who attempted to smuggle Reedism into the alleged deliberative body, supposed to hesitate for the sake of decency, before broach- lished. ing a Radical measure. His Republican olleagues were shocked at his unwarranted proposition to quit dallying with the Force bill and to pass it at once. They were pained at his effrontery in speaking out in meeting. They had no explanation of his rashness to offer except that he was

Voluntarily, with malice aforethough apparently and with a self congratulatory elish, he has explained everything in thre words-fishballs and coffee. He made one

oft-shell crab and the terrapin, is beyond redemption. He confesses that the natural cerbities of human nature has never com under the softening influence of two of the American citizen. He places himself beyoud the pale of or " ary men. He forgets that some of his f is in the other hous base their claim to representative honors ipon their skill in concecting a terrapin

It is no wonder that he should be anxiou to force down the throat of the Senate th ets that Pennsylvanians, whose fat has been fried for campaign purposes, must have the McKinley Tariff bill passed. They want the interest on their investment. He bould wait until the Tariff bill has been settled.

Senator Hoar announces that his nomin the stripe known as Hessian, are really in tion upon several occasions was a surpris to him. It will doubtless surprise him mo than ever before when he is nominated to succeed himself in the Senate, Fishballs

## SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Democratic Convention of South Carolina has met, the Tillmanites were largely in the majority, the bolt of the or three weeks, until the meeting of the Richm nominating convention, may be expected a sides which characterized the earlier labor he is entitled to a pension, the condi-

necessarily contracted in the service; and, sult of the convention, which was not of coolness and patriotism in dealing with the political problem in South Carolina. From present evidences it is not at all unneet, or at least two sets of delegates con-

tution, and which seeks by the same means o make another attack upon American liberty. Has not South Carolina some leader wis rough in counsel and powerful in influence to draw together the two sets of men who call themselves Democrats, but who are rapidly reaching the point where they must

### eparate as political opponents? KEEP GRACE STREET FREE. Not only persons living on Grace stree

but many others in this city are gratified at the intimation that the committee on streets will recommend to the Council that the demands of monopolists. the franchise for a railway on Grace street be not granted. Through the press and by private conversation the members of the committee as well as of the Council have become thoroughly acquainted with the serious objections to laying tracks upon of most valuable public land to the trust that owns the Union Pacific road. He was serious objections to laying tracks upon in Kansas and adjacent States and Territo.

lers may thank Heaven that they are safely venience a large number of persons who why kurent down the street as a public drive and that use the street as a public drive, and that The sporting spirit is deeply implanted the comfort and quiet of residents would be in human nature. It leads men to become disturbed. It is earnestly desired that the that the franchise be not granted.

BULLETIN No. 7, July, 1890, has just been received from the Virginia Agricultural; Experiment Station. It treats of tests present season, giving full discussion, with critical descriptive notes of forty-nine vari ties; also full tabular statements showing yields, earliness, quality, etc.

THE Norfolk Virginian appears now in its new and attractive eight-page form. It is enabled to present this appearance by recent valuable additions to its mechanical department, and the change shows that the Virginian is meeting with the support and encouragement which its able manage- a hundred times more valuable than this

THE Washington Post alludes to the administration of Celman in the Argentine fool Republic as an era of good stealing.

MATTHEW QUAY, for reasons best known to himself, has written requiescat in paccross the Force bill.

JAMES G. BLAINE Still believes in cre nation-of that letter.

### CREAM OF THE PRESS. Current Topics Clipped From the Lead ing Papers of the Country.

New York Times. Now that the strike is over, the men wif engaged in it may perhaps be willing to listen to reason. If they are not, ther night to be a moral in it which other work-ngmen will heed, whether or not they appen to be Knights of Labor. It is plain nough that nobody has benefited directly enough that nobody has been accepted when the strike, except the unemployed me who have found employment filling twacancies left by the strikers. Of the strikers the luckiest are those whave gone back to work in time to secuthe places they had abandoned. Even the the strikers are much worse off, ha of the strikers are much worse of, having lost the employment through which the got their livings, and lest it in such a man ner as will operate to their disadvantage in getting any other. No prudent employe wishes to have anything to do with me who have shown that they are willing to in who have shown that they are strong and hard they are engaged on very slight provocation. In fact, it seems that the strikers had no provocation at all, except the refusal of Mr. Webb to confer with their representative, who was not one of themselves. We have already expressed the opinion that this was a mistake on his part, but it was not such a mistake as would be a reason for sensible men to strike, unless their grievances were very real and oppressive. There were no such grievances.

## Notable Turf Events.

long list of notable events of the kind the

but an unworthy heretie; but I am of Purion tan stock of the seventh generation, and there is vouchsafed to me also some share of that ecstacy and a dim glimse of that beatific that ecstacy and a dim glimse of that beatific that ecstacy and a dim glimse of that beatific that ecstacy and a dim glimse of that beatific that ecstacy and a dim glimse of that beatific that ecstacy and a dim glimse of that beatific that ecstacy and a dim glimse of that the provided like the control of the term of the very brilliant showing that Tenn has made this season. He has proved him series with a term has made this season. He has proved him the provided like the control of the very brilliant showing that Tenn has made this season. He has proved him the provided him the provided him the provided him that the provided him the prov which is unfortunately his beseiting sin-e ought to accomplish the task that ha

tensified the public admiration for his speed, Salvator won the champion stakes easily, and again justified his claim to be considered the best horse on the American turf to-day. But it is a worthy achievement, of be able to keep the pace with him, as Fenny did on this occasion, and the friends of the defeated horse have good reason to consider that the position of their favorite as second only to Salvator is firmly established.

### The Noblest Fleet. |New York Fun. |

The water side of events yesterday has ened to be doubly interesting in furnishin we occurrences of peculiar interest. wer in three hours more than the Teatonic, ut at the same time showed herself the bourth boat capable of crossing the ocean

mistake. He should have omitted coffee from his menu. Then the codfish balls would have stood forth in all its pristine mystery.

within six days.

The rapid accumulation of the six-day fleet is like a great jumper after an astounding performance re-collecting his energies for an effort more dazzling still. As the six-day fleet is like a great jumper after an astounding performance re-collecting his energies for an effort more dazzling still. As the six-day fleet is like a great jumper after an astounding performance re-collecting his energies for an effort more dazzling still. day boat through the constant addition of rivals deases to be a phenomenon, the call increases for a new wonder, to again leave all the others in the shade, and lead in the formation of a class still faster—say of ships better than five days and a half. Such a ship is as certain to appear as that occan through its properties of the continue and she will be ship is as certain to appear as that occan through its properties. greatest factors in the development of an travelling is sure to continue, and she will

## Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin.

No matter how it is looked at from the stand-point of party expediency the rights of the colored people, or national interests, his scheme to take Federal control of concressional elections at this time is extremely unwise, and it should be abandontremely unwise, and it should be abandoned. The Quay resolutions should be passed by the Senate, and not by the votes of the Democrats and a half-dozen Republicans only, but by a unanimous vote. The country is getting very tired of this costly delay over the Tariff bill, the passage of which ought no longer to be endangered by the stubborn attempt of a few unwise political leaders to force the passage of a measurintended to help them carry out their schemes for the perpetuation of political and personal power. Let the Senate result the handwriting on the wall aright and heed the lesson.

Train Robbert Message of a measure intended to help them carry out their schemes for the perpetuation of political and personal power. Let the Senate result the handwriting on the wall aright and heed the lesson.

## | New York Telegram. |

The Par-Heel State is not used to train robbers, and consequently the first raid attempted by knights of the rail in that State was not successful. The would-be train robbers were not treated with the mild con-

robbers were not treated with the mild consideration that they would receive on their native heath, the Wild West.

Two men who boarded the north-bound Richmond and Danville passenger train near Lexington, N. C., Monday night were frightened off the train by a posse of passengers headed by a Federal judge. One of them took his life in his band and jumped from a car into the darkness as the train was flying along at full speed. The attempt to introduce a Western industry in the South was an unlamentable failure.

## The Few That Be Idle.

[Hartford Courant.] Society holds together by each sticking to meet, or at least two sets of delegates contesting each others' seats in the same convention. The Democratic party cannot afford to be disunited at this time, particularly in any Southern State. It is the patricularly in any Southern State. It is the p

### City Paying Tribute. [Fall River Herald.]

New Bedford business men are not the New Bedford business men are not the only ones who suffer at the hands of gas monopolists. While it is doubtful if any other community has been bled so unconscionably as the whaling city, Pawtucket people are also at the mercy of a single gas concern. We have no sympathy with cities that permit themselves to pay forced tribute to corporations when their own enterprise supplies the method for securing the desired relief. It costs money of course to undertake opposition, but it is better for a man to invest his capital in his own illuminating plant than to waste it in meeting

Harrison has conveyed forty million acre BREAKING OCEAN RECORDS.

Again the record of the trip across the one of the few good driving streets in the city extending east and west. Property holders who signed the petition to the Board received a large amount of gratuitous advertisement. Again a multitude of travel.

Serious objections to laying tracks upon one of the few good driving streets in the city extending east and west. Property holders who signed the petition to the Board of Aldermen rightly named the three principal control of Aldermen rightly named the three p

MAN'S STRUGGLE WITH THE SLA-VONIC DIVINITY.

The Human Overcome Not by Prowes But by Flattery-Singular Story of the Fall of the Bace-Man Becomes a Prey to His Appetite and Is Dwarfed.

Kurent and man contended which should rale the earth. Neither Kurent would yield to man nor man to Kurent, for he (man) was so gigantic-he wouldn't even have was so gigantice he wouldn't even have noticed it it nine of the people of the present day had danced up and down his noatrils. "Come," said Kurent, "let us see which is the stronger; whether it is I or you that is to rule the carth. Yonder is a broad sea; the one that springs across it best shall have both the earth and all that is on the other side of the sea, and that is, in faith,

Wilderness."
Man agreed. Kurent took off his coat and jumped across the sea, so that just one foot was wetted when he sprang on to dry land. Now he began to jeer at the man; but the man held his tongue, didn't get out of temper, neither did he take off his coat, but stepped without effort and quite easily

but stepped without effort and quite easily over the sea, as over a brook, and came on to dry land without even wetting a foot. "I'm the stronger," said man to Karent; "see how my foot is dry and yours is wet." "The first time you have overcome me," answered Kurent. "Yours are the plains, yours is the sea and what is beyond the sea, but that isn't all the earth. There is also some beneath us and above us. Come,

Kurent stood on a hollow rock and stamped on it with his foot so that it burst with a noise like thunder and split in pieces. The rock broke up and a cavern was seen where dragons were brooding.

Now the man also stamped, and the carth
quaked and broke up right to the bottom, ust where pure gold flowed like a broad river, and the dragons fell down,
"This trial, too, is yours," said Kurent,
"but I don't acknowledge you emperor till

you overpower me in a third flerce contest Yonder is a very lofty mountain. It rises above the clouds; it reaches to the celestial table, where the cock sits and watche God's provisions. Now then take you an arrow and shoot and so will L. The one which shoots highest is the stronger, and his is the earth and all that is beneath and

Kureut shot, and his arrow wasn't back for eight days; then the man shot, and hi arrow flew for pine days; and when on the tenth day it fell the celestial cock that guarded God's provisions fell also, spitted "You are emperor," said cunning Kurent.

"I make obeisance to you as befits a sub a covenant of adoptive brotherhood with Kurent, and went off to enjoy his imperial dignity. Kurent, too, went off, but he was annoyed that the man had put him to shame; where he could not prevail by strength he determined to succeed by eraft. "You are a hero, man," he would say. "I am witness thereto; but beware of me if

bring you a gift that I have devised entirely He squeezed the vine, his stick, and pure red wine burst out of it. "Here's a gift for you. Now, then, where are you?"
He found the man on the carth the other side of the sea, where he was enjoying a bowl of sweet stirabout

you are a hero also in simplicity; I go to

"What are you doing, my lord?" said Kurent. "I've mixed a bowl of stirabout from white wheat and red fruit, and, see, here I am eating it and drinking water." "My poor lord, you are emperor of the

world and drinking water! Hand me a cup that I may present you with better drink, which I, your humble servant, have prepared for you myself."

The man was deceived, took the cup with red wine and drank some of it.

you, adopted brother, you are very kind, ut your drink is naught Kurent was disgusted, went off again and thought and thought how to cheat th man. Again he squeezed his stick, again red wine burst forth from it. But Kurent did not allow it to remain pure; the rasca mixed hellebore with it, which

gold was flowing like a broad rive "What are you doing, my lord?" asked Kurent, "I am getting myself a golden shirt, and

I am tired and very thirsty, but there's no water here, and it's a long way to the work seven years' journey. "I am at your service," said Kurent

'Here's a cup of wine for you; better neve it up. "Thank you, Kurent. You are good and your drink is good, too." Kurent was going to pour him out a

it, for his nature was still sober and sens. ble. Kurent was disgusted, and went off to see whether he could not devise some-thing better. For the third time he squeezed his stick. Wine burst out more strong ly, but this time it did not remain put Wine burst out more strong nor without sin. The rascal applied an arrow, opened a vein and let so

"How do you like God's roast meat?"
"It's nice, but it's heavy. I can scarce.y "I am at your service," said Kurent.
"Here is wine for you, the like of which isn't on earth or in heaven, but only with

me."

The third time the man was deceived,

angry, and smote him down the mountain with his mighty hand, where he lay half dead for many years, all bruised and hurt. When he got well again his strength had diminished. He could neither step across the sea, nor go down to the bottom of the earth, nor up hill to the celestial table. Thus Kurent ruled the world, and man and mankind have been weak and dwarfed

## A well known English jockey on his death bed was lately asked by his only son

death bed was lately asked by his only sonly sonly sonly in it he had anything on his mind, and also for such parental parting advice as he could think of. "Yes, 'Arry," said the poor voyager, "I 'ave got suthin' on my mind, boy, and I can give yer advice as will be useful to yer all yer days. What's on my mind is this. When Lord Boots hacked his mare Catcher Align as you're backed his mare Catch-em-Alive, as you've heard me tell on, against Sir James Toots' horse Scurvygo for ten thousand, I rode gins, as you've often heard me go on about, he rides the horse. Well, you see, I'd come to an understandin' with Sir James, and was to get a whole couple of thou, if so be as I could only lose the race, 'cos, of course. Catch-em-Alive, as I rode, was out and

away the fastest of the two.
"Well, just as we gets within about three Well, just as we gets within about three or four 'undred yards of the post I leans over to Charley as was a punishing Scurvygo awful, and I says, 'Charley, ole man, I ain't spinning.' 'Ain't yer?' he says, 'well, then, no more am I,' and blow me, 'Arry, if he didn't there and then go and chuck hisself off, and I was obliged to win. I lost two thousand by that bit of villainy, 'Arry, and you're the worse off for it to-

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